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PLYMOUTH, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1864. THE REPUBLICAN

From a Wounded Soldier.

oft evon her Fincey Hospitat. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13, 1864. Mn. Marringer: - I send you a list of the killed and wounded in Co. C. 20th

at Mine Ron. Va.: KILLED-William R. Sapp, William

Elias Kreighbaum.

I presume there is more by this time, but I have not heard of any more. On the morning of the 6th the 20th charged the enemy and drove them over three lines of breast works, capturing the 57th Va. and two stand of colors.

Yours, truly. ALBERT T. LEWIS, Co. C. 20th Ind.

From Vicksburg. VICKSBURG, Niss., May 5th, 1864. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - I arrived here the Sth of April, 1864, and thinking your readers would like to hear from this portion of rebeldom occasionally I proceed to rouses a wild beast from slumber, so at write you a brief letter. But first, allow length they replied. The air was calm me to relate an incident or two that oc- and the reverberation rolled far away over curred on my journey here from Marshall county. At Cairo, where I was delayed of position all along the line. Brigades a day, I went aboard the Gladiator, bound which had been in the front the day before for Vicksburg; stopped a short time at were placed in the second I ne, and those Memphis. About 25 miles below the lat- who had a little respite from fighting ter place we were fired into by a band of guerillas from the Arkansas shore, causing situation, and issued porders for a general

On serviving at Vicksburg I was happy to meet my old friend, Lieut. James F. McGogy, at the Washington Hotel. He once a centre-a place for trade, political was formerly a citizen of your town, I be meetings and the like. The Catharpen lieve. He is now 1st Lieut, and A. A. road runs along Catharnen creek toward Q. M. of Convalescent Camp, having been Orange Court house; the road to Frederdetached from his company for this duty last January, by order, of Gen. McPher- travel in the best of times. As has already son. I found bim looking well, and was been said, the country is undulating, hall glad to learn from his own lips that he had wilderness and half deared land. The never enjoyed better health since he enter- roads meet on elevated ground, command el the service. He is an efficient officer and highly esteemed by all who know bim. of contention-no mountain pass or deep On enquiry I learned that my regiment running river but General Grant is on had pulled up stakes at Sarder's Bluffs, his way to Richmond. Lee has determinand removed their camp to this place, in a ed to oppose him at every step. Like very pretty location, but we have moved sary has come out to meet him on the again 10 a much nicer place on Cherry spot street. I found the health of the officers and men of our regiment good, as a general thing, there being but few sick. The regiments of A. D. are now designated as United States colored troops. The 11th

you will have heard before this reaches 20th Missachusetts were thrown out as would have been completely turned, and you, but I will relate a little incident that skirmishers on the right, and performed the whole force put to rout. I do not occurred a short time since at Snyder's their part without flinching. Bluffs, at a venture. A large force start | Having made no impression on Bir- to show how near Burnside came toward and up to Yazo city on a scout, but was or- there, and the rebels tried to pry open the ous as it was. He advanced close to the dered back for some cause. A number of joint between the 21 and 5th cerps, but forks of the roads and the cluster of houses cotton speculators accompanied the expe- Hancock dellected a portion of Gibbons', which make the town. The rebels tried dition; one of them, & citizen of Chicago, command toward the left, while Warren again and again to recover the ground became very much excited because he brought up a brigade toward his right, which the had lost; but all their efforts became very much excited because he and thus the joint was made exceedingly were in vain. The 9th, which has been could not get his cotton; called the bl ck strong. It had been weakened by adtried often and never found wanting, maintroops cowards, and said he wished they vancing Barlow's division across the creek, tained its position through the night. and their officers would meet the same The jeliel columns came in mass. After a fate the negro troops did at Fort Pillow. little skirmishing Hancock withdrew Bar-This was 100 much. The efficers could not stand such slander and defamation faint hearted ones that the day was going rebel line of skirmishers were in a belt of eral Butler retires leisurely within his own man.

Ewell's position in the centre in front of having been on incossant duty for five days, three of which were in a rain storm. Gen-faint hearted ones that the day was going rebel line of skirmishers were in a belt of eral Butler retires leisurely within his own man. rebel, so they held a drum head court which was no quicker said than done .-CHINE is fast gaining a world-wide reputation. The rope being ready he was houled up a telegraph pole, and they left him pulling hemp instead of cotton,

by order of the Secretary of War.

We have now a new post commandant, Gen, Slocum, who relieved Gen. McPherwere stationed around here, at Black Riv- after surge, roll after roll. and most certain in action at all rates of speed. It but to hold Vicksburg. The forces here and the priest was showing him the crucimakes the interlocked stitch, which is the best are amply sufficient for that purpose; one fix. stitch known. Anyone, even of the most ordinary half of them are colored troops. The rebel Gen. Ross, with a large cavalry force Machines are finished in chaste and exquisite style. bas been prowling about the country in The Folding Case of the Family Machine is a this vicinity, but we do not fear an attack from an assault by any force likely to be brought against it. An expedition starta specious and substantial table to sustain the work ed up to Yazo city the 4th inst., the object of which is not publicly known. We have been having very pleasant

weather since my return, the days being quite warm and nights cool. Very Respectfully, Yours, &c., Jos. PICKERL, 1st Lieut.

ni babanana awi man 49th U.S. C. H. The Old Plag of the 87th. Capt. L. B. Crosby of the 87th Regimes brought the Old Flag of the 87th, to Indinapolis last week, and depocited it with the bullets of the enemy in the battle of Chicamanga to such an extent that it was

trophies and relies of the war. Let us repeat to our farmer renders It would be unfair, however, to give all?" What shall I do?" he asked.

Suggestion we made some months ago: credit to the 2d Corps; the 5th and a popular Pile in the men and hold it," was the rollment we hant potatoes and onions and hears just tion of the 6th were engaged in the struggereply. Gen. Wright went back but mean yet issued. bushel of either that won't be in demand This is a tame-description and incom. dered to return, our over liw stances BUMS at good prices. Full rations of onions are plets. It would require many pages if It That charged It will be forever mem. Hereid, dated "Headquarter before pure now issued to our armies, and they con- were to give a narrative of the action of orable. Even now I seem to bear that Potomac, May 17," says:

BATTLE OF SPOTSYLVANIA. A Graphic Battle Picture.

From the Boston Journa!, 15th,

TUESDAY'S OPERATIONS. It became evident Tuesday morning that Gen. Les had chosen Spotsylvania as a lace for a trial of strength. Preparations Ind. Reg., on the 1st and 2d days fight were accordingly made for the work .-The great drawback to Gen. Grant, was his wonnied. He decided to send them back to Fredericksburg. All who could Wounder-Albert T. Lewis, Christian walk were started on foot. Those who Wenzler, Joseph Baxter, Wiman Baxter, could not walk, but who did not need ambulances were placed in empty wagons .-The long sad procession departed, or rather began to depart, to make room for the ther thousands soon to take their places in the hospitals. It was a sad sight. It made me sick and weary of war, and yet a truer view is that which looks at the sin and iniquity which causes all this suffering, pain and sorrow. Trains of supplies not immediately needed were sent to the rear.

and ammunition trains were ordered up. At day break the cannonade commenced, our own batteries coming first into play. The batteries attached to the 2d corps near Hart farm and on the Liney Church road were very active. The rebel batteries at first treated the demonstration with silent indifference, but a continual teasing the forests. There was no movement of troops to the front, but there was a change were thrown in front. Gen. Grant rode along the lines, made an inspection of the considerable excitement amongst the pas- attack at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At sengers aboard, but there were none seri- noon our batteries slackened fire, but the

rebels now took the initiative. with hard and SPOTSYLNANIA. mont one The place is old, seedy, rained long ago, like every other southern town. It was icksburg is the most craveled of all-the others are mere country roads with little

ing the valley of the Poriver, sids 08:8 There is nothing at Spot stvania worth Apollyon in Banvan's Pilgrim, the adver-

Lee has the advantage of position, and is able to concentrate his forces.

began to press Hancock. Birney, on the on the right, but the results were exceed-United States colored troops. The 11th extreme right, was first engaged. It was ingly gratilying. The rebel lines which Lou. is now called the 49th U. S. C. 1, a hot fire, lasting a half hour, but he held had been in the form of a crescent, were his ground. The artillery, which had hammered into a horse shoe. It was In regard to news there is nothing of been silent a little while, recommenced a glorious movement, that of the 9th. I great importance, more than I suppose their uproar, and at 2 o'clock it was a con- only wish that a little extra force had To Major General Dix: tithous discharge of field pieces. The been thrown in. Then the rebel right

"How goes it boys?" was the question. "All right," said one.

Corps," said a Hiberian. fearfully rolled the musketry. It is utter- tion in high terms. son. He took command the 25th of last ly useless to attempt description or commonth and called in all the outposts that parison. It was volley after volley, surge ter the death of Sedgwick; the first divise tillery, about 600 killed and wounded, and This morning be advanced upon the ene-

not sent here to gnard cotton plantations. setts, was brought in with an ugly wound blockers. In the long that in consequence of the long through the shoulder. He was a Catholic, ton's Division there is the 2d Rhode Is that in consequence of the long

"Will it be mortal?" he asked "Perhaps not if you lie still and keep quiet; but you may have to lose your

upon the place, as we are able to defend it my country," was the reply of one though at Gettysburg.

and Stripes of his adopted country.

tion of fifteen minutes, while this was pouring its fire upon the enemy. to be one of the ablest Generals of the war, w Gen. Wright rode to Gen. Grant.

Even now, I seem to hear, although miles crashing of fifty thousand muskets. It ordered to fall back from its position on from the scepe of strife, the constant rat- was Vermont which took a rebel brigade the right flank. Our line had scarcely the deep reverberations; the cheers; the street at Gettysburg. Then they were on advantage of the occurrence and moved shouts; the tramping of horses; the rumbling the defensive, and now it is Vermont with the apparent intention of occupying of artillery; the sharp ringing of musket again, on the offensive, and cuts ont a section the advantageous position our men had shot; the explosion of shells; and the lond ond brigade. Glorious always and .orev. vacated. Gen. Birney was ordered back whizzing of the fragments. It goes on echie all at violentalian ed lim tail so to his former position, which he organized hour after hour. The sad trains of men with stretchers bearing away the wounded increases in numbers. The ranks are thinthe 5th corps performed in connection About three o'clock in the morning toning out, but yet the true and taithful with the 2d in the early part of the after- day, the batteries on our right threw a few

ones face without flinching the deadly noon. It was in once more. Robinson's, shells in the woods in front of them, and storm. They stand as firm as a rock for Cutler's and Crawford's divisions-all a sharp skirmish took place between the their country. O, you who read these were engaged. Cutler, commanding the pickets, which soon subsided. Since then lines in your happy homes, know but lit- 4th divion since Wadsworth's death, was an almost unbroken silence has reigned in tle of war! You cannot comprehend till in the thickest of the fight. While the the army. you have stood in the ranks, or at least till battle was raging. Gen. Rice, commanding "Lee has taken advantage of the short you owe to the brave men who for six ing in the hospital wounded. The surgeon more strongly in his already strong posiconsecutive days have stood upon the bat- had laid down his knife after amputating tion. tle field fighting for your liverty. You the shattered limb. The sufferer could "An order was read to the troops stacannot thank them enough; you cannot do hear the tide of battle-the constant rolls, ting that reinforcements had reached us. too much for them. The unflinching he- like waves upon the shore. His eyes were Our baggage and supply trains, which roism of the 2d Corps on Tuesday last will closing to the scenes of earth. He was have been lying on the plank road, near be forever memorable in history.

While this fierce contest was going on, His pain was intense. Catharpen road, and came down upon the and attendants. rear of the second corps probably not to ... Which way will you lie?" attack the troops, but to cut out the trains which were parked in the rear. Gen. my!" rear to be ready for an emergency. Two to their memory-"They fell with their faor three batteries went out and took posi- ces toward the enemy!" tion, but that was all that came of the movement. The rebels had gained nothing for their trouble.

THE ADVANCE OF THE LEFT.

Orders had been issued for the advance

The 6th and 5th moved at the same me. What a grand movement it was. A line four miles long; not a continuous line, but brigade after brigade of men -dark masses, now in open field, now lost to sight in the forest; now, emerging into view and opening fire upon the foe. The movement was like the swinging of a huge folding door, the pivot hinge being near the Piney Grove road, and the fuld ing hinge between that and the Fredericks.

Hill's corps, in front of Burnside, evidently were not prepared for the advance. The column of the 9th pushed him back steadily, halting at times to get new foothold, but still pushing till the rebel lines were driven back to the village. The It was about I o'clock when Longstreet fighting was not so severe on the left as write it as a criticism, but merely notice it

odw Jud . THE STATE CORPS. During the bull in the strife I rode back sititions, were rifle pits, abattle and earth. Petersburg and Richmond. martial and sentenced him to be hung, to the 2d Corps hospitals to see the works, with several batteries. Gen. Hant, commanding the artillery of the army.

born in the evergreen isle; while loving It was past 7 o'clock. There was a few No report of any operations by the Arthe Harp and Shamrock, adores the Stars minutes of terrible fighting, in fierceness my of the Potomac have been received to-Leaving the hospital, and galloping to- day afternoon at Gettysburg. When the A dispatch from Sherman reports that to four branches, each of which takes for wards the front, I met hundreds of men uproar was wildest there was a cheer-a his advance upon Johnston is progressing its name a portion of the main stream,working their way to the rear—an unmiss shout, sharper and louder than the din of to his satisfaction. His supplies are abun. Thus the most southern is called the Mat, takable sign that there is hot work in front, arms. It was not the savage cry of the dant. Our animals are feeding on the the next the Ta, the third the Po, and the and that there is some doubt as to what enemy, but a bnoyant, thrilling shout .- grass and grain fields, which now afford most northerly, the Ny. and when united what will be the result. and a standard Away they went into the storm over the good pasture. The contest went on with but little cess intervening space, with bayonets firmly ation on the right, and gradually extends sets Vermont leading the charge, plunging ed toward the left; but the main attack of into Dale's brigade of Rhodes' division the rebels was on the Second Corps, which and leading it captive from the field. Ewstood like a wall of adament. I come ellepoured in his men to cover his works, The attack of Longstreet upon the 2d but the 2d Verniont was in possession and Corps at Gettysburg had more of desper- determined not to give them up. Far in the Governor. The flag was riddled with ation in it than this, but that was an account all the line lay that regiment, no longer serviceable. It was presented to fighting of sanguinary character. The st- feared to have them remain through the Lieut Col. I. N. Walker, of the 73d move against the enemy without delay.

Regiment, Indiana Volunteers, arrived at the S7th he the Ladies of South Rend he design of the Government to his home in Michigan City. the 87th by the Ladies of South Bend, betack of Longstreet here, as at Gettysberg, night. He was about to withdraw them: keep up the National forces until the refore the regiment went into the field. It ntterly failed. Great fame and credit is "We don't want to go back. Give up bellion is overthrown, and in order to prominents of Libby Prison for nearly one due to the 2d Corpe. It never has falter. rations and ammunition and we will hold vide against any reduction when the ser- year. He informed us that he left the

tribute greatly to the health of the men. | regiments -so vast is the army. And shout, ringing like a trumpet blast above Yesterday, the 31 Division of the 6th o liberty .- Laporte Union.

how futile all attempts at description .- "the thunders of the cannonade, and the Corps, commanded by Gen. Birney, was tle and roar of musketry; the cannonade; prisoners of war in the last charge of Long- left the position when the enemy took

on have been a near observer, how much the 2d brigade of the 4th division, was ly- respite given him to entrench himself still nearing that land which is without a shore, Chancellorsville, for several days, have

a body of rebels marched out on the "Turn me over," he said to the surgeon New York, May 18 .- Specials to the

"Let me lie with my face toward the enc- appear to be getting ready for further op-Grant's and Gen. Meade's headquarters | They were his last words. And with were on the Piney Grove road. A signal them I close the narrative of the operaofficer who had been stationed on the right tions of the day -- of one of the greatest flank came in evidently much excited .- bettles of the war. With his face toward "You must pack up quick!" he shouted the enemy! He and his fellow soldiers Preparations had already been made for a met them upon the gory field -- thousands removal of headquarters nearer to the cen- of them lying upon the spot which is fortre, and in a few moments the trains ever their resting place. Let this be the were in motion. Orders were sent to the inscription upon the mansoleum erected

GEN. CROOK'S EXPEDITION

of the ninth corps promptly at five o'- Commercial, dated Gauley Bridge, West after dark, and, at the signal this morning clock, but the exceeding fierceness of the Virginia May 17, says: A confier has ar- rushed over and beyond the first line of struggle on our right, the necessity of send- rived this morning direct from Gen. the enemy's works. Here they found a ng divisions of the 6th to sustain the 2d, Crook. He has fought three battles near second line of intrenchments protected by delayed the advance. It was half-past six Newbern with the rebel forces under Gen- a formidable abattis. Gen. Barlow, who before the ninth begannits movement on erals Morgan, Sam. Jones and A. G. occupied the advance, reported that an at-Jenkins, gaining a complete victory over tempt to penetrate this obstruction would the enony.

wounded, and three hundred prisoners .- threatened position. Gen. A. G. Jenkins fell into our hands mortaly wounded.

The large railroad bridge over New riv-

er, at Newbern, with severrl miles of track, was completely destroyed. I yd ylav The Military Situation-General Butler Attacked but Repulses

the Rebels. Sigel Meets with a Disaster but Re-

treats in Good Order.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 17-9 P. M.

the Appomattox. On Monday morning, the enemy in force, under cover of a thick fog, made an spirits, attack upon General Smith's line, and for- Johnston is believed to be at Atlanta. ced it back in some confusion and with The prospect is excellent for most imporconsiderable loss; but as soon as the fog tant success to our arms. lifted General Smith re-established his Five hundred and thirteen Confederate lines, and the enemy were driven back to prisoners, captured at Resaca, arrived their original lines. At the same time the yesterday and to day, among them thirteen enemy made an attackfrom Petersburg on commissioned officers, belonging to Polk's General Butler's force guarding the rear, and Hardee's corps. They will be sent but were handsomely repulsed. The troops North to-morrow.

woods, behind which, in advantageous poplines. We hold the railroad between Prisoners state that Bragg and Jeff. Davis were present on the field. made a thorough inspection of the ground, Dispatches from Gen. Sigel, received

and brought several batteries into position this evening, report that on Sunday he 'Pretty rough," said another.

They will niver get through the 2d the line advanced. Among the batteries under Breckinridge, at Newmarket—that ment from Gen. Grant or Butler.

Reports from Gen. Sherman's forces were superior in numto rain shells upon the enemy's works as fought the forces of Echols and Imboden, to day have been received by this Departwas McCarthey's Massachusett's. An of- the enemy's forces were superior in num-The lall had become a storm. How ficer of a Vermont regiment praised its ac- bers, and that he gradually withdrew from the battle field, and had re-crossed the Thursday, announce that Sherman reached ion was commanded by Col. Upton; the fifty prisoners, but bringing all his trains my, who again retreated. The dispatch er and Snyder's Bluff. He says he was not sent here to guard cotton plantations.

In was commanded by Col. Upton; the fifty prisoners, but bringing all his trains in was commanded by Col. Upton; the fifty prisoners, but bringing all his trains in was commanded by Col. Upton; the fifty prisoners, but bringing all his trains in was commanded by Col. Upton; the fifty prisoners, but bringing all his trains in was commanded by Col. Upton; the fifty prisoners, but bringing all his trains in was commanded by Col. Upton; the fifty prisoners, but bringing all his trains in was commanded by Col. Upton; the fifty prisoners, but bringing all his trains in was being written setts, was brought in with an ugly wound Ricketts. In the fourth brigade of Whear ported from the battle field. He states Hooker's and Howard's guns were hamland, 7th, 10th and 37th Massachusetts. trains that had to be guarded, he could armies were in plain sight of each other, The second brigade is of Green Mountain not bring more than six regiments into two miles east of Kingston. a letter 197 h boys, the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th Ver- fight, besides artillery and cavalry, and mont Regiments. that the enemy had about 7.000 infantry, possession of Rome. The line did not have to move far be- besides other arms, and that his retrogade fore it came upon the enemy—their old movement to Strasburg was effected in "Well, I am willing to give an arm to enemy which they had met upon the hill perfect order, without any loss of material

Secretary of War.

"We have no report of operations since yet been achieved by our gallant army. my last. Grant's last dispatch said the

been sent to Fredericksburg."

New York papers say there is nothing

important from the front. Both armies

erations. From General Grant's Army, Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. HEADQARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

May 18, 6 P. M. The roads having again become passable, Gen. Grant ordered a reconngisance in force on our left yesterday, (Tuesday) p. m. Gen. Wright, who was charged with its execution, reported that the thickets were so dense that troops could not be got through in any kind of order. Accordingly it was determined to feel the enemy's left this morning, and, if it should be The Robels Defeated in Three Bat- found practicable, to carry their line of en-

CINCINNATI, May 18,-A special to the Hancock's corps was moved to the right be exceeding hazardons, especially as the The enemy lost six hundred killed and enemy were hurrying troops forward to the

Our forces were accordingly withdrawn. We captured a few prisoners at the rifle Our Loss is four hundred in killed and pits. The losses on either side were tri-

The affair does not rise above the impertance of a reconnoisance in force .-There is no further fighting to-day.

One Day Later -- A Battle in Pros-

Washington, May 20 .- Disatches from Ceneral Sherman, dated Kingston, 10 o'clock, last night, state that during the day he had pushed a column beyond that place in rusuit of Johnston as far as Casville. Everything Favorable From Sher- and there was skirmis hing in the latter part of the day with Hardee and corps. The cars were expected to reach Kings-

ton to-day. A hard fight for Atlanta is looked for. NASHVILLE, May 20 .- Gen Sherman is Dispatches from Gen. Batler, just re- possession of Kingston, Rome, Cassville ceived report the success of his expedition and line of Eureka. The army had heavy under Gen. Kantz, to cut the Danville skirmishing with the enemy all the way road, and destroy the iron bridge across from Resaca. Railroad and telegraph repaired to the present position of the army. Onr troops are in good condition and

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. WAR DEPARTMENT.) Washington, May 19.5 To Maj. GEN. DIX:

No official reports of military operations Reports from Gen. Sherman's command, dated Kingston, Ga., 2 p. m.

mering away at Johnston, and the two

Davis' Division of the 14th corps, is in Gen. Sherman reports the weather fine. The roads are good and the country less mountainous.

(Signed) E. M. STANTON, Just below the line of Spottsylvathey constitute the Mat-ta-po-ny-pronounced with the accent on the last syllable, and the w sounded like i. All of ANOTHER DISPATCH PROM THE SECRETARY these names are to be hereafter historical for on their banks have been fought the NEW YORK, May 18-A dispatch to greatest battle of modern times, and gain-Gen. Dix, from Secretary Stanton, says: ed the most triamphant victory that has

roads were improving, and he designed to Lieut. Col. I. N. Walker, of the 73d It is the design of the Government to his home in Michigan City, on Monday vice of 100 days' men is out, a draft to fill Indiana delegation in that institution their place, etc., will be ordered to take as good health and spirits as they could place July let, by which time the new ear be under the hospitable care of rebels. ont will be completed. No order is Col. Walker had the good fortune to be yet issued.

PROM THE ARRY OF THE POTOMAC.

New York, May 18.—A special to the to humanity. It is to be hoped that Gen.

Hereid, dated "Headquarters Army of the Grant will soon break open the prison doors and restore the famishing captives